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Nagib Ousted for Alleged Part in Anti-Junta Plot

For the second time in 18 months the Revolution Command Council, which two years ago deposed King Farouk, declared President Naguib and sent the 55-year-old President back to the private life.

It was another victory for Abdul Nasser in a long tug-of-war over military leadership of the military junta.

The Government immediately declared a nation-wide state of emergency and posted police with rifles at key points throughout the capital.

President Naguib was alerted in their barracks in case of demonstrations like those which followed Naguib's previous dismissal last February.

But at nightfall the city was quiet.

Army May Join In Syria Buckles Down Border Medical Pool To Cairo Demands

Named by Plotter
A government statement said Nagrb was relieved of all postulated entrusted to him following a statement received this morning that he had been named by a plotter as a new government after a coup by the Brotherhood. The statement was given to the police by a source who said that Nagrb had boarded merchant from Istanbul, and alleged to be a top undercover member of the Brotherhood, would keep secret call planned to kill Abdel Nasser.

The resident's name was also named by a prosecution witness, Imal Mahmud, in the trial of the Brotherhood leader, Nasser. Nasser's would be assassin, Mahmud said that following the assassination of Nasser and other government leaders the Brotherhood would seize power and begin an uprising and call for foreign

Every active physician is to be sent to serve for some time in a border village; pressure is to be brought to bear on those young doctors who have refused to continue completing their studies abroad, and a committee is to be set up to examine the possibility of pooling Defence

Black headlines this morning told of Nagib's "implication" with the Brotherhood.

In its announcement, the 18-man military junta today declared the post of President vacant. But Salah Salem, Minister of National Guidance, later said that the Prime Minister "will carry out the duties of the Head of State." He denied, however, that Nasser would become President.

At a five-hour meeting under the Chairmanship of President Hashem el Atassi, the Government is reported to have decided to limit activities of the Brotherhood in general, and particularly of the three Egyptian Brotherhood leaders who

Not to be Tried

Salah Salem said Nagib would not be subjected to trial. Though it was first reported that Nagib would be confined to his home, it was later announced that he was escorted by heavily-laden military units to the suburban

Perlmutter, the Minister of Defence,
 P. Lavon, the Minister of
 Labour, Mr. Golda Myerson,
 the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf
 Moshe Dayan, the Chief of De-
 fence Forces, Medical Services,
 Aluf-Motim, Avraham Atmon,
 the Director-General of the
 Ministry of Health, Dr. S.
 Bitch.

Salem added that General Nagib's brother, Ali Nagib, would not return as Ambassador to

100 Galilee Abandoned
Droney Claims Settled

Damascus from where he was recalled yesterday, in protest against the activities of the Muslim Brotherhood in Syria. Egyptian trade unions are holding a mass meeting tonight to express their support for Colonel Abdul Nasser.

Property claims settled
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Over 100 claims of Galilee residents under the Absentees Property Law have been settled at a cost of IL70,000. It was reliably learned here today. Some 100 claims of a similar nature have been settled in

All this afternoon, Cairo Radio broadcast messages from military and civilian bodies expressing support for Abdul Nasser, and denouncing "the traitor Nagib."

**US Official in Lebanon,
Discusses Israel Peace**

Nagib was informed of his removal by two junta officers who came to the presidential palace. He packed up his personal belongings and, as he was driven away, the presidential flag was immediately dropped.

Registration among the Negev Beduin, starting with Sheikh Sulman's el-Husail tribe was also begun recently. To be accepted, a claim must be substantiated that a tribe had its grazing lands

from the newsmen outside his office. At the door he handed an aide an American book, "Living with a Disability, at Home, at Work, at Play," by Dr. Howard Rusk.

The dispatch quoted the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Alfred Naccache, as saying that Mr. Dorsey had discussed with the Lebanese Government a new U.S. plan for a mutually acceptable settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Nagib had been wounded in the Negev during the Israel War of Liberation. Next he handed over an album of photographs and said, "Send this to Mr. White."

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In Gelile, land has often been given to those farmers whose property was seized during the war. In the "Little Triangle," where little land is left unused, compensation in cash was paid.

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It is suggested that money which might be due to the Negro Beduins be constituted into a fund to be used for constructive work in order to raise the Beduin standard of living. Water installation, bettering roads and other projects.

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FORECAST: Warm and dry.

* Humidity at 2 p.m. 61. Min. 48. Max. 62. Wind: S.W. 10-15.

Maximum temp. expected today: 62. Minimum: 48.

UNIFORM DRESS for pupils in Tel Aviv Municipal high schools may be introduced during this year. A decision to that effect was recently taken by the boards of the schools and a committee on styles has been set up.

TEACHERS at the Ort Vocational Training School in Jerusalem went on strike yesterday against non-receipt of their October salaries and against the alleged delay of the management in contributing to the teachers' provident fund.

TWO SETTLERS of Moshav Zaitan near Hama, Hama District, and Moshav Tzfat, Tzfat District, were expelled from their settlement on Sunday under the Candidates for Agricultural Settlement Law for permanent negligence of their farms.

HERZLIA TELEPHONE subscribers will be in automatic dial telephone communication with subscribers in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Ramat Gan, the Kityra (Tel Aviv), Azor, Be'er Sheva, Bat Yam, Holon and Zikhron Yaakov, from Friday.

THE NEW HOUSES of the Or Akiva Post Office Branch, near Caesarea, are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

A POST OFFICE branch for all social business will be open tomorrow in Ramat Hahayal, Tel Aviv-Jaffa. It will be open weekdays 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. (Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

ENTRIES FOR three Tel Aviv Municipal prizes — the Blauk, Weizmann, and Dov Hov — must be submitted in four copies to the Municipality by November 23, while those for the Herzlia Prize should be sent by December 17. The annual Chervichovsky prize for classical translations will be awarded shortly.

THE HOLON Municipality prize for the Hebrew language named after the late Mayor Haim Kugel will be awarded this year for the fourth time. Entries should be forwarded in four copies to the Holon Municipality by March 1.

THE CORNERSTONE for the Beersheva emigrants' housing quarter which was laid in Holon yesterday. Among those present were Mr. Yosef Shlosberg, chairman of the Histadrut Appeal in the U.S., which is financing the project, Mrs. Shlosberg and the Mayor of Holon.

SOME 300 SCHOOL children, members of the "Safety Brigade," will participate in the third annual "Safety Day" to be held today in Jerusalem. Films will be shown at 4 o'clock in the evening across from the Histadrut Restaurant and in the Zion Square area.

DRILLING RESUMED At Tel e-Safi.

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Repairs were made today to the travelling block called "Shosh" belonging to the Pan-Israel Oil Company, which is working at Tel e-Safi and drilling has been resumed. Conflicts, the drill near the 2,000-foot mark.

The breakdown occurred on Friday (as reported) and, because of Shabbat, the repairs could not be effected until today. There is no question of replacing the travelling block either from the U.S. or by borrowing one from another company.

In a statement to The Jerusalem Post, the manager of the company pointed out today that "when the loss of circulation zones are encountered, drilling with mud ceases, and plain water is substituted, eliminating loss of expensive material. After the well is drilled several types of surveys (electrical, radioactive, sideway sampling, etc.) may be made of this subsurface strata, thereby obtaining all necessary information."

GRAPEFRUIT PICKING IN Sharon Starts Soon.

KPAR SABA, Sunday. — Grapefruit picking is in full swing in Sharon by the middle of this week, while orange picking is to start the following week. Picking of clementines and lemons began at the beginning of October.

Damage is expected to run to several tens of thousands of pounds.

WORKSHOP RAZED.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The blanket and carpet workshop of the Miralim Women Workers Organization, as against 850 devalued by a spectacular blaze this afternoon.

Firemen from here, Holon and Ramat Gan fought the fire for four hours and put out the flames before they reached dwellings, but three other nearby small factories were partially damaged by the flames.

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HAIFA PORT WORKERS See N.Y. — On Film.

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The relations between the port of New York and Haifa in tonnage and number of ships is nearly 100 to 1 (200 against 20 tons a year). The relation of ships is nearly 10 to 1.

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Jlem Municipality Ignores Town Planning Orders, Issues Permit

Jerusalem Post Report. — The Municipality of the Nahlat Ahim quarter in Jerusalem was appealed to the District Representative against the building permit granted by the Municipality for the erection of a building at the corner of Rehov Ushishkin and Rehov Ben-Zvi. The building permit was issued by the Municipality to the Nahlat Ahim Co. Ltd., which is the express order of the District Representative.

Escalator 'Too Modern' For Mt. Zion.

A group of Argentine tourists has volunteered to finance construction of an escalator to Mount Zion. The offer was discussed at a meeting last week of representatives of the Government and the Jerusalem Municipality. The Municipality, with special reference to preserving the distinctive character of Mount Zion against excessive modernization, declined the offer.

The Ministry and the Tourist Centre have decided in the meantime to improve the stairway to the Mount. The Municipality has also decided on repairs to holy places in Meron, Kfar Yassif and Safir.

TA City Physicians Work Seven Hours.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The "second phase" of the passive resistance strike of the 150 city-employed physicians will start tomorrow morning when they will begin working seven instead of eight hours a day to protest the Municipality's failure to grant them a 11.50,000 loan without interest.

Deputy Mayor Z. Ichilov will continue to negotiate with the doctors in an effort to find acceptable loan terms. The Municipality was reported to be ready to offer the loan for a period of 10 months subject to approval by the Ministry of the Interior.

The physicians originally demanded the loan for an unspecified period. Mayor H. Levonon should contact the Minister of Health for his reaction. The Municipal Finance Committee decided here tonight.

The Finance Committee also approved a 11.50,000 budget for the Religious Council.

The Municipal Council will meet on Wednesday evening to take up a by-law for municipal markets.

Artisans Heckle Tax Inspector.

Mr. O. Lipkin, National Inspector of Tax, was forced to address at a meeting of the Artisans Association in Jerusalem last night. Lipkin followed his last night's address by a speech in which he stated that the tax official in many cases tax returns were also made.

After office hours, Mr. Lipkin announced his readiness to answer questions on specific points relating to tax problems. Mr. Lipkin announced that national committees would be set up in the next two weeks to judge hardship claims and other problems arising out of the Income Tax.

Speaking amid frequent interruptions from the floor, Mr. Lipkin discussed suggestions which were under consideration regarding the payment of tax in instalments of tax arrears.

The Knesset has set down the allowances and the amount of tax to be deducted in each case and the Income Tax office is now working to determine the citizen's income and compute the tax due in accordance with these scales.

"Public Mistaken"

The public is mistaken in believing that the tax official is intent on getting as much money as possible from the "victim," Mr. Lipkin said.

Members of the association complained to the Inspector of the complexity of the present return forms and of the uncertainty of paying tax in these difficult times based on an assessment made when things were better. Several speakers insisted that the paper work in paying their own and employees' taxes seriously interfered with their output.

Mr. Fuchs, a member of the Association, stated that the Government was not doing enough for Jerusalem industry and alleged that although Jerusalem craftsmen had no hinterland from which to get work, as did those of Tel Aviv and Haifa, jobs were being given to outsiders in connection with the building of the new Kityra, the University and other projects.

Population Up 6,648 In September.

Jerusalem's population rose by 6,648 during the month of September to a total of 1,686,340, of which 1,200,000 are Jews, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research. This figure represents the largest monthly rise in population this year.

The natural increase during the month was 3,143 with 4,028 births as against 885 deaths. The birth rate for the first nine months of this year was 28.5 per thousand as against a death rate of 4.81.

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TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Carry-

ing his famous Bandol Stradivarius cello, made in 1725, the celebrated violinist, Mr. Gregor Platigorsky arrived here yesterday. He is to open his series of concerts as soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Heinz Freudenthal on Wednesday night here.

Mr. Platigorsky will play the Dvorak concerto and Bocchi's "Rhapsody" in the third subscription series.

Mr. Platigorsky has been performing before the public since 1929. He was eight years old and by the time he was 15 his fame had spread to Moscow where he was appointed first cellist of the Imperial Opera. After the Revolution, he left Russia and went to the U.S.

Like Heifetz and Rubinstein, he lives in Los Angeles and the three form a chamber ensemble which has been named "the million dollar trio."

Mr. Platigorsky has given more than 100 concerts in the U.S. and Canada than any other cellist and with Casals is today acknowledged the world's leading cellist.

En route to Israel he stopped in Italy and appeared at the Scala, Milan, under the baton of Sergiu Celibidache who is due to come here next month.

The soloist, who is accompanied on his visit here by his mother-in-law, Baroness Germaine de Rothschild, is to spend four weeks in the country and will also give recitals. His plan is to give a recital at the Tel Aviv Municipal Music Centre at Tzfat where Mr. Platigorsky heads the chamber music section each year.

Mr. Platigorsky told the Press here today that he was pleased and pleased of this opportunity to come to Israel, as every Jew should be.

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President Lauded On Visit to Histadrut

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TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The President of the State, Mr. Ben-Zvi, was today the guest of the Histadrut Executive and the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Labour Council on the first day of their two-day tour of Histadrut organizations in this area.

Receptions were tendered them at the Executive building in Rehov Ben-Zvi and at the Labour Council building in Rehov Brenner, both of which were gallantly decorated with national and red flags.

Mr. Ben-Zvi and the President's aide, arrived at the Executive building shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and were met at the entrance by Mr. M. Namir, Secretary-General, and members of the Executive's Central Committee. After a short tour of the building the guests attended a special session of the Committee.

At 11.30, the President left for Beit Shimon. Drawn up to the Allenby Road entrance to Rehov Brenner was a guard of honour made up of members of Labour Councils in this area. Near Haaretz and Hapoel sports club, all dressed in blue shirts. Hundreds of kindergarten youngsters lined the roadway, waving their flags. The President, accompanied by Mr. Ben-Zvi, was escorted into the main hall where a large crowd of officials was waiting. A Yemineh song as the President entered.

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Jewish Marriage Contract Modified

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter).

— Modifications of the Jewish Marriage Contract (Ketuba) were announced today by the Rabbinical Assembly of America and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The purpose of the move was to halt frivolous divorce. It calls for a new marriage contract, provision which stipulates that in the case of matrimonial difficulties which must lead to divorce, there must be a conciliation effort by a court of five distinguished rabbis.

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Opium, Peddlers Seized in Negev

BEERSHEVA, Sunday. — The

largest catch of smuggled opium this year — 20 kilograms valued at IL30,000 — was made by Negev police today, who operated under the disguise of drug buyers. In the encounter with the police, four Negev Beduin and an infiltrator from Jordan were captured and one Beduin was slightly wounded.

Police investigators had been trailing the smugglers for some time but waited for the arrests until they could capture the entire gang. The four Israel Beduin, who were remained for 13 days by the local magistrate, are Mohammed Ibrahim El Fakir, 27, of the Negev Beduin tribe, Salem Issa Abu Zaid, 27, Mohammed Medeen, 25, both of the Beduin tribe, and the infiltrator from Jordan, who was captured and one Beduin was slightly wounded.

Five kilograms of hashish which were taken together with the opium, was burned, while the opium was distilled and used for medical purposes.

The opium catch was topped only once before, when 69 kilograms were discovered last summer to make a world record for one catch. Police believe that the drug was intended for local use rather than for smuggling to Egypt.

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Turks Have Big Stake In Future of Cyprus

By RAIL WINSLOW

ANKARA, Turkey (PNS) — A WATCHFUL onlooker at the current fight for Cyprus for the Greeks at the United Nations General Assembly is Cyprus' closest neighbor, the Turkish Republic.

But it is not the Turkish minority on Cyprus about which the Turks are concerned. It is the fact that the largest island stands at the back entrance to the anti-Soviet fortress into which Turkey is turning herself. Nestling a bare 40 miles off the south Anatolian coastline, Cyprus could stand effective guard over Turkey's important southern ports, including Alexandria.

Island Guards Turkey

Turks recall with dismay that a few weeks after the Nazi occupation of Greece in 1941, the Greek-held islands fringing the west coast of Turkey were occupied by Germans and a black-ads set up. It was only British-held Cyprus which stood guard over Turkey's southern seaways.

Turkish security, say the Turks, demands that a strong naval ally control Cyprus. Greece, they feel, is not qualified for such an important task in the defense of the "free world."

One Turkish spokesman expressed incredulity that the United Nations, allowing the question of Cyprus to interfere with more practical matters.

History, the Turks feel, offers little comfort to Greek aspirations over Cyprus. They point out that the island was under almost 300 years. In 1571 Turkey wrested the island from the Venetians, who in turn had taken it from the Byzantines in 1479. Britain agreed to offer help to Turkey against Russia.

When the British asked that Cyprus be put under their administrative control to help carry out the agreement, the Sultan acceded. In 1914, when Turkey was at war with the British, Britain carried out a *de facto* annexation of the island, later confirmed by the Treaty of Lausanne. When it became a Crown Colony in 1925, self-government was begun by setting up a legislative council.

However, in 1931, when pressure for Enosis became strong, the British Governor dissolved the council and assumed the power of appointing the mayors of the 16 municipalities on the island. In 1947, British efforts to stimulate constitutional life failed when seven Greek members withdrew from the Constituent Assembly. Since then, strict laws against enosis agitation have been unsuccessful in calming the Cypriot Greeks.

The Turkish view is that Enosis has been revived by a Greek Orthodox Archbishop in an effort to

attain popular support in an ecclesiastical squabble. Greek Government officials, they allege, have supported the cause as a pious way of meeting the popular demands upon which their existence depends.

Cyprus, the Turks point out, will be an economic strain on Greece. Actually, Cyprus' principal crop is wheat, but she imports a crop worth of wheat per year. Britain at present supplies 43 per cent of her total imports, mostly manufactured goods.

When Turkey's annexation of Alexandria in 1939 is suggested as a parallel to Greek claims for Cyprus, Turks hold their ground. Alexandria, they say, not only had a Turkish majority but actually bordered on Turkey. Its annexation was to them merely the adjustment of an unwise boundary line contained in the Sykes-Picot Treaty, which carved up the defeated Ottoman Empire after World War I.

Greece, they say, is 500 kilometers from Cyprus. One Turkish official explained: "In Istanbul, there is a suburb with a large Greek majority. In Bosphorus, one of our small islands is entirely Greek populated. Self-determination for these would be a more preposterous than for Cyprus."

Give Little Chance

In fact, the Turkish Foreign Ministry says, Greece has such a poor chance for success that it refuses to become more than mildly concerned. One official hinted strongly that Turkey had received American assurances that Greece would be effectively discouraged from pushing the matter beyond a certain point. But if Greece hopes again to rattle the Eastern Mediterranean waters of NATO, the Turks will be among the first to take up and take notice.

In Memoriam

Denis Bates

As Chief Engineer in Israel for H.H. Fraser & Associates, Bates displayed an unerring judgment and analytical capacity which were successfully applied to many of the complex problems of the drive for increased productivity and efficiency. His contribution to industrial progress was acknowledged by his colleagues, who inscribed his name in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund.

His tragic death by drowning at sea, at the age of 42, cut short a brilliant and promising career. He leaves, in England, a wife and two children. His passing is deeply mourned by his colleagues, who have lost a loyal friend and advisor.

N. NIMRI

Co-L Guarantees Likelier Than Wage Jump

By our Labor Correspondent

THE discussion on the wages policy to be adopted by the Histadrut in renewing the collective labor agreements at the beginning of next year is now in full swing. Ultimately, the decision will be taken by the Histadrut's Executive Committee on the basis of a report by its Trade Union Department, but this stage will not be reached until the parties represented have decided on their policy.

The issues involved are not simply those between employers and employees; indeed, this aspect of the situation hardly seems to be prominent in the debate. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the country's wage-earners are employed by the Government — the municipalities, the Jewish Agency and other public bodies and Histadrut concerns, while it is assumed that the private employers would increase to the public in the form of higher prices. The real problem is the effect of any possible wage increase on the national economy as a whole. A rise in wages, and the consequent rise in prices, would immediately increase the cost of living allowance. This would be followed by another rise in prices, and the merry-go-round inflation would be off to a flying start.

Finance from Profits

Against this it is argued by the left-wing parties, as well as by a section of Mapai, that the money for paying higher wages could be found by reducing profits, and where the public sector is concerned, by extracting more taxes from traders, industrialists and the self-employed taxpayers. It is pointed out that prices have been rising recently even without the stimulus of wage increases, and that it has become increasingly difficult for the worker to feed his family

without buying on the "free" market, which is not taken into account in fixing the Cost-of-Living Index.

Mapai and the Communists have already decided on their policy. The former demands an all-round increase of 15 to 20 per cent; the latter go a step further and plump for 25 per cent, inviting Mapai to cooperate with them in a joint campaign. Mapai shows no signs of complying; it has organized a petition of its own in support of its demands, for which it claims to have already secured thousands of signatures. Abduf Hameir and Hameir Hameir are likely to come down on the side of the moderates.

Branch Deliberations

The decisive factor, however, will undoubtedly be the result of the debate now proceeding within Mapai. Following on the preliminary discussion held in the Mapai Central Committee last week, the branches, referred to the branches, Tel Aviv met last Sunday Jerusalem and four other branches yesterday, while the Haifa branch met today. When the results of these deliberations are known, the Central Committee will take a final decision, which will be submitted for ratification to the Party's Congress.

Opinion in Mapai is by no means uniform, but any talk of a split is wide of the mark. Unlike the other parties, Mapai cannot forget the representatives not only on the Trade Union side, but in the Government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut itself. The consequences of its decisions, at the same time, the Histadrut must consider the interests of the municipalities and the Histadrut itself, though the Histadrut is not a party to the debate. It is not easy to impress the logic of economic facts on the ordinary worker, who does not know how to make ends meet on IL. 150 to IL. 200 per month. It is natural, therefore, that the ex-

change of opinion at the various levels should be blunt and outspoken, but there is no doubt that the final decisions will be accepted and carried out.

There is no serious support within the Party for the demand for an all-round wage increase, but there are various proposals designed to maintain the present level of real earnings, and in some cases to alleviate the position of certain groups. The official report put before the Central Committee recommended the revision of the Cost-of-Living Index, guarantees for the maintenance of essential commodities, and adjustments in income-tax.

One counter-proposal is that the separate trade unions should be permitted to secure such wage concessions as they can in the private sector; another favours increases for managerial and professional workers. The objection to the first proposal is that the benefit would go, not to the lowest-paid workers who need it most, but to those who, because of their stronger bargaining position, are already comparatively better off. Besides, if either suggestion is adopted, it would be almost impossible to stop there, once the minimum increase snowball had been set rolling.

With minor adjustments, therefore, it is likely that the Party, and later the Histadrut, will adopt the policy of its leadership: no rise in wages, but the adoption of governmental measures to prevent or mitigate a further fall in the standard of living.

At the Cinema

It was the late Will Hayes who shrewdly decided that Somerset Maugham's "Rain" could not be filmed unless it were renamed "Miss Sadie Thompson." Raoul Walsh produced it in 1928 and himself played the marina. The film starred Gloria Swanson and Lionel Barrymore. Then came the "talkie" produced by Lewis Milestone, which we remember seeing at the Orion a round dozen years ago. Now Curtis Bern-

Arabs Exploit Appeasement

Yesterday's Press

MIDDLE Eastern affairs came in for comment again in the editorial columns of Sunday's press. "Habaker" (General Zionist) says that since Jordan has failed to convince the U.N. observers that Israel's water projects are a "grave violation" of the armistice agreement, she is trying her luck directly in London and Washington. The allegation that this new case of "Israel aggression" contributes to tension in the Middle East is perhaps only natural on the part of governments that feel threatened at home by every constructive effort for economic and social development. The paper thinks that under normal international standards the Arabs would not have dared voice such complaints for fear of making themselves ridiculous. But as things are, in the general climate of appeasement, any price, no argument is too ludicrous to be overlooked.

While Zmanim (Progressive) guesses that Damascus has encouraged, or at least approved of the Moslem Brotherhood's activities in Egypt to take the mind of Syria off the domestic problems Haaretz (Non-Party) notes that the Egyptians, who wish to appear as the victors of Arab and Islamic interests everywhere, are unable to maintain normal relations even with a member of the Arab League. At least part of the responsibility for present Egyptian attempts to stir up trouble in North Africa should be laid at the door of the Veto-

ern powers. The paper recalls that it was the French representative in the Security Council, M. Hopenner, who decided that the Bat Gaim case should be returned to the Mixed Armistice Commission. The results of this unfortunate decision can be very negative indeed.

Herut says that American policy makers hold the erroneous opinion that the Egyptian rulers would occupy themselves with domestic affairs once the Suez problem was being solved. Not the strengthening of the Egyptian position but his downfall will contribute to peace in the Middle East.

A Cleaner Capital

Zmanim (Progressive) feels that the fact that Jerusalem is Israel's capital should be recognized at home as well as abroad, and more attention should be paid to its cleanliness. The paper Hatzofe (World Zionist Union), on the other hand, thinks that the Vatican has not given up its internationalizing Jerusalem, though this solution has been declared impractical by all concerned.

At Haniashmar (Mapai) comments on the State Comptroller's report. The policy of economic liberalization has had highly desirable results and frequently sabotaged local production. Davar (Histadrut) criticizes the Haifa students' strike while Omer (Histadrut) notes that though the Natorel Kartia are too few to constitute any danger, even on the local level, they are a nuisance (usual) to get into the newspapers time and again, and this indeed appears to be the main motive of their activities.

Readers' Letters

BURDEN OF TAXES

Sir, — As an aftermath to the Sinai, I should like to remind the Income Tax Authorities that they have missed the point. It is not the burden of taxes, but the burden of the tax system and of the way the tax is collected, that is the real problem. It is not the burden of taxes, but the burden of the tax system and of the way the tax is collected, that is the real problem.

Haifa, October 14.

MINISTRY'S PIANO

Sir, — According to a news item in your issue of October 25, Prof. Abileah, Chairman of the Jerusalem Musicians' Association, stated at a press conference that the Ministry of Education and Culture does not permit local musicians to play on its piano. The truth is that Israel pianists such as Schroeder, Polg, Jarosch, Wallfisch and the Israeli soloists who appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra played on this piano, and it has been at the disposal of the Orchestra for four years.

We should like to point out that borrowing a piano involves considerable expense, such transport and insurance, and not every pianist can afford it.

Yours, etc.,

S. COHEN, Ministry of Education and Culture.

Jerusalem, October 20.

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KEEPING POSTED

A FRIEND who has occupied a modest flat in Rehavia for a number of years feels that she is beginning to move in diplomatic circles. Her balcony garden is to face the little public garden behind the house now occupied by the French Consulate, which the diplomats enter because there is no room for the guard of honour on the other side. She particularly enjoyed the arrival of the new British Ambassador, she reported last week. Well ahead of the hour, a squad of soldiers turned up to supply the guard. They were minutely inspected by the guard commander, and several

of them were instructed to give their boots an extra shine, an order which worried our friend because her shoes get covered with dirt when she walks through the place and she knows what their would look like after half an hour's drill. Next came two municipal street-cleaners, with orders to remove stray chocolate wrappings or broken toys left in the park by the regular users. She watched one of them, an old man who seemed rather hard of hearing, collect quite a pile of rubbish and hide it carefully behind a big stone. As she sat paralyzed on her balcony. This piece of skulduggery was discovered at the last moment by a member of the Protocol section who had the stuff hurried to the nearest dust-bin. The dust-cart itself having gone already. The hand was meanwhile practicing "God Save the Queen," and our friend's British-born neighbour held on to her chair because her reflexes are conditioned so as to make her rise at the sound, even when it is played a dozen times, with stops.

BY this time the Ambassador, Mr. Nicholas, arrived. The guard came smartly to attention. Assisted by Mr. M. Simon, Chief of Protocol, he scrambled out of the President's car, heavily encumbered with what looked like an admiral's hat, an unexpectedly long sword and, quite literally, his Letter of Credence, a large envelope which he held in his hand. The diplomatic uniform is black with a piece of gold braid, and looks not Over the difficulty of managing all these props the hat fell in the dust. A policeman picked it up, brushed it surreptitiously with his sleeve, and handed it back. There was also some little difficulty with the sword.

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they could come in shorts. They

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said but didn't seem to mind

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so could they come like that?